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Increasing cloudiness and not quite so cold tonight; Thursday

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BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 27, 1937

VAST OHIO VALLEY IS GREAT INLAND SEA, THREATENING TO ENGULF LOWER MISSISSIPPI, FROM CAIRO TO N. ORLEANS

Engineers Work Like Beavers to Strengthen the Levees in Anticipation of Raging Waters - Conservatively Estimate Number of Homeless at 900,000-Known Dead Reach Total of 132.

(By International News Service)

The vast Ohio Valley today was a great inland sea, threatening to engulf the Lower Mississippi Valley from Cairo to New Orleans.

Above and below Memphis, engineers worked like beavers to strengthen levees along the Mississippi in anticipation of the great flood of waters from the raging Ohio which has already spread death, destruction and untold suffering over a dozen states.

As the Ohio slowly receded at Cincinnati and elsewhere in the upper valley, it continued its rise along the lower reaches, causing further evacuation of Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky and Missouri river towns.

Authorities conservatively estimated the number of homeless at 900,000 today, placed the number of known dead at 132, but reluctantly admitted hundreds more may have lost their lives in the raging torrent.

The work of rahabilitation was begun at Cincinnati. Louisville sent out a call for police reinforcements to halt looting. Cairo evacuated, and Memphis prepared to succor an army of 50,000 refugees who will be forced to flee from their BUCKS COUNTY INCLUDED homes when the crest of the flood moves from the Ohio into the Mississippi. Between these cities whole towns were under water, thousands of acres of lush farm land inundated, and pri- Four Counties Included In vation and suffering and misery was on every hand.

Regions miles from the banks of the Ohio suffered as tributary waters, backed up by the choked Ohio, spread over their banks.

Donations To Red Cross

Still Being Received;

Flood Sufferers' Relief

Following donations for the aid

of flood sufferers are acknowledg-

ed today by the Bristol Branch of

Acknowledged Today

First Baptist Church\$19.80

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hanson 5.00

Miss Frances Landreth 5.00

the American Red Cross:

Freeman Baylies

Mrs. Edward Stetson

Dr. John Hargrave ...

Anthony Cashmere ...

Mrs. William Doron

Mrs. Helen Stetson

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Betz

Mrs. Francis Cummons

Total today \$ 63.80

Previously acknowledged 93.50

Total contributed\$157.30

Mrs. Guthrie

Mrs. F. Neher

Arthur Rago

Frank Hellings .

A Friend .

A Friend

Response Generous

Cincinnati suffered from an acute water shortage today, a situation which authorities expected to partially remedy, however, by directing privatelyowned artesian wells and springs into the city mains. The danger of an epidemic from polluted water was serious.

Red Cross authorities reported the relief situation in Cincinnati, Iamilton County, and in Northern Kentucky

the streets of Louisville, two stories Branch for the aid of the flood suffer- May counties in New Jersey, and from high in some areas. The city was vir- ers continue to be received, and Bris- the Wilmington area in Delaware. tually under martial law. With the tol Branch is doing a fine work in colgovernment meteorologist, J. L. Ken-cause.

to bad sanitation and exposure have the cold and exposure. been reported in Louisville since the six days ago, Dr. Hugh Rodman Lea- was acknowledged yesterday, makes

"Over 200 persons have died in the last three days from contagious diseases, pneumonia, influenza, and other ailments that have been aggravated by the flood situation.

"To battle the destruction by disease that is hanging over us we have enlisted the services of 600 physicians, 150 nurses, dozens of dentists, and all the junior and senior internes from all,

hospitals in this area." Pistol reports echoed through the streets, terrifying the residents, as police and militiamen shot stray dogs. hungry and wolf-like, foraging the

streets. All but one restaurant in Louisville is closed. Power has been shut off. The water supply dwindled. Most of the city's 350,000 residents sought refuge in the hills. Fire plagued the city. A lumberyard fire burned apace early today, firemen helpless to halt the roaring flames.

Great airliners loaded with serums, Continued On Page Four

Apologizes For Traffic Violation; Sends Check

A certain Bucks County resident, according to Magistrate J. Fred Tiffenbach, Philadelphia, should receive & gold medal.

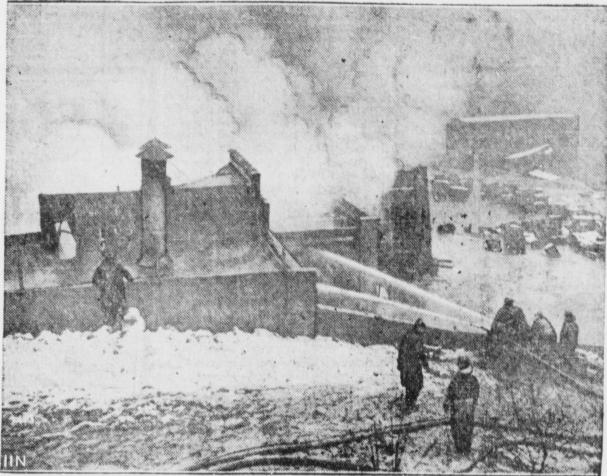
The candidate for the honor is Henry D. Paxson, Jr., of "Elm Grove," Holicong, who admitted that he was guilty of a traffic violation, forwarded a letter of apology to the Philadelphia police department and to the patrolman involved, and accompanied said letter by a check for \$12.25.

The ticket was given Paxon on January 15th for passing a trolley car on the left on York Road at Greenwood avenue, Philadelphia. "Instead of the dirty letters I usually get threatening to appeal, here is somebody sensible a check," stated the magistrate.

DR. STEINMETZ TO SPEAK

tonight. This is the third in the series no better than the other six teams and at the top of the ladder. of special church night services being were added to the locals' streak. conducted to show the relation of Last night the Cardinals added the loss of the game by Falls may be SOFIA—(INS)—The power of the evening at a bingo party. Refresh-

A RIVER OF FIRE ADDS TO FLOOD CONDITIONS



When several huge gasoline tanks broke loose from their moorings in Cincinnati, sending thousands of gallons of motor fuel swirling across the flood waters, a veritable river of fire ensued, adding new terrors to the harrowing experiences suffered by victims in the stricken area

IN CULTURAL OLYMPICS

Limited Territory; Inaugurated by U. of P.

PARTS OF N. J. AND DEL

The limited territory to be covered this year in the Cultural Olympics inaugurated by the University of Pennsylvania will include Delaware, Bucks. Montgomery and Philadelphia counck C. Gruber, director.

In addition to the four Pennsylvania Contributoins for the Red Cross counties, entries also will be received The flood waters coursed through | fund being raised by the Bristol from Camden, Gloucester and Cape

The program in the Cultural river at a flood stage of 56.9 feet, lecting this money for a most worthy Olympics, designed to promote the cultural interests of individuals and comdall, declared "the worst is over," but Yesterday Spencer's furniture store munities, will begin with a series of the scourge of pestilence hung over the donated blankets which will be for- district and regional exhibitions in Former Bristol Resident Had students and friends for the ceremony varded to the destitute and will do April and will be More than 2,300 cases of illness due much to relieve their suffering from with a festival at the University in

May. A total of \$63.70 is acknowledged Work in four major relation of cul-Ohio began eddying through the city today which added to the \$93.50 which tural activity—music, graphic and WAS WELL KNOWN HERE standing benefits were mentioned from plastic arts, speech and literature, and vell, director of health, revealed today. the contributions total thus far \$157.30. the dance-will be featured, and the

age groups. Included in the first group, designated as a preparatory non-competisist of boys and girls from 12 to 15, Bristol. and the third group, listed as the pants 16 years of age, or older.

Continued On Page Three INSTALLATION TONIGHT

Installation of officers of Camp No 89, P. O. of A. will take place this evening at 8.15 o'clock in F. P. A. hall, with district president, Mrs. Mary Riley, Morrisville, in charge.

SON FOR PURSELLS

dyke Pursell, 2nd, is a great grandson Conshohocken. of William S. Updyke, 316 Washing-

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 3.04 a. m., 3.30 p. m. planning a trip to Florida but was ad-Low water 10.06 a. m., 10.26 p. m. vised not to by his physician. His con-

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETEERS TAKE LEAGUE LEAD WHEN THEY DEFEAT **FALLSINGTON HERE BY SCORE OF 17 TO 14**

5.00

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enough to admit his guilt and enclose Fallsington, the victims). That is how Probably the largest crowd ever to Peters, Elizabeth Mulligan, Rita Mc Coach Dougherty's boys stand against see Fallsington battle Bristol on the Hugh, Ruth Armstrong, Betty Louder, seven games played this year. The six of the season so far, turned out to see queline Wooley, Doris Scott, Mary teams named have all used the same the battle for first place. And the Fallon. The Rev. Philip H. Steinmetz, as- mentioned system in an effort to stop larger part of the fans went home The councilors attending were the be on hand for interesting talks consistant rector of St. Paul's Church in the high flyng Bunnies on the courts happy for they saw their favorites Misses Bessie Rafferty, Mary and Mar-cerning the many changes in the game Elkins Park, will speak on the subject this season, but all in vain to date. knock the league leaders for a loop, garet Roarty, Angeline Riley, Mary laws. of "Communism and the Kingdom of Morrisville, the only team to use a out of first place; and at the same time Clardy and Anita E. Lynn. Jacqueline God" in the Bristol Methodist Church man-for-man defense, however, fared they saw Bristol climb to the sunberth Wooley took part in a tableau.

thority in his field. The service begins quintet. This fact, important as it is, over a dozen tries. tory placed Bristol on top of the Lower

Coach Bill Dougherty, 7; zone de-three triumphs to no defeats. Falls-bel Heath, Alice Adams, Eleanor Dufense, 0 (Upper Moreland, Frenchtown, ington dropped into second place with gan, Katharine Wade, Regina Mc-Newtown, Bensalem, Yardley and three decisions and only one setback. Donald, Elizabeth Nelson, Regina estry Association will be held in the

More than any other single reason,

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Arrest Bristol Man For Overloading Truck

QUAKERTOWN, Jan. 27-Operators of two trucks carrying an overload of bootleg coal, were arrested here yesterday by Chief of Police Harry Welsh. In default of payment of a fine of \$50 and costs they were committed to the Bucks County Prison for 10 days. Foster Graw, 20, of 600 Linden

street, Bristol, was arrested for cartying an overload of 2200 pounds. His truck's lawful capacity was 13,000 ounds and he carried 15.520

weighed 24,100 pounds.

Both men were given hearings before Justice of the Peace Howard E

REV. R. HETHERINGTON DIES IN M. E. HOSPITAL

Served in Ministry for 45 Years

participants will be divided into three former well known resident of Bristol, American citizen you have the right died last evening at 11 o'clock in the to worship your God in any way you Methodist Hospital, Philadelphia, see fit; and thirdly you have the right where he had been a patient since to call every piece of property which from infantile paralysis, and tive class will be children under 12 Monday night. He was the son of the you earn and own, your very own." years of age. A junior group will con- late Robert and Ann Hetherington, of | This condition was then contrasted

senior group, will take in all partici- of Bristol and as a member of the Bris- der Stalin, in Italy under Mussolini, According to Dr. Gruber, an invi- He, during his youth, attended the of Hitler. "In Italy nothing can be tation to enroll as members of the Bristol public schools and then gradu- printed in the newspapers but what Creek Parkway, Philadelphia.

> three sisters, Mrs. Emma Schiesser, Miss Anna and Miss Bertha Hetherington; one brother, George Hethering-

During his 45 years in the ministry A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Hetherington served a number of will devolve upon them. "You must William U. Pursell, Boston, Mass., churches including those located at obey the laws, and adhere to our form Sunday. The new arrival, William Up- Easton, North Wales, Manayunk and of government. You must be willing

Upon a number of occasions Rev. the Bristol M. E. Church.

Not feeling in the best of health for sometime the Rev. Hetherington was dition became worse and Monday evening he was removed to the hospital.

Retreat Participated In By Twenty Bristolians

The Junior Catholic Daughters were on a retreat at the Convent of Domincan Sisters. Philadelphia. Sunday.

Twenty members from Bristol attended: Winifred Kelly, Pauline Pat-Bucks County Conference League with terson, Anna Oliver, Doris Dolan, Isa-

"MISSISSIMPSON!"

Christianity to modern philosophies. Fallsington to their list as victim num-traced directly to their poor foul day's topic has affected a Sofia primary ments were served to: Mr. and Mrs. The Rev. Steinmetz has a background ber seven. The victory was the seventh shooting. They only hit the cords school pupil. In the review lesson of Arthur Benge and daughter Clair, Feb. 3of training which makes him an au- in a row for Coach Bill Dougherty's twice from the 15-foot mark out of the class of Geography the teacher Spring street; Mr. and Mrs. William asked: "Name the biggest river in the Lilley, Otter street; Mr. and Mrs. at 7.30 p. m., each Wednesday night, is subordinate to the fact that the vic- The leader in the Bristol attack was United States!" The pupil promptly: Henry Gunther and daughter, West 'Mississimpson!" Bristel.

AMERICANIZATION CLASS PRESENTED WITH FLAG

Gift of Elks Lodge Presented To WPA Class Through Bracken Post of Legion

L. KILCOYNE SPEAKS

A handsome American flag was preented to the WPA Americanization class in the class-room at 305 Wood street last evening. The banner, the Richard Menaquale, 26, of 421 Chest-gift of Bristol Lodge, No. 970, Benevties, according to detailed plans for nut street, Camden, N. J., carried an olent and Protective Order of Elks, the project announced by Dr. Freder- overload of 6100 pounds. 'is track was presented during a ceremony arhad a capacity of 18,000 and the load ranged by the Robert W. Bracken Post, 392, American Legion.

The address of the evening was delivered by John Leslie Kilcoyne, Esq., a past exalted ruler of the local lodge of Elks. Mr. Kilcoyne also presented the banner which was received by Miss Dora Thompson, in charge of the WPA

United States of America. Three outsuch a step: "You are enabled to say rived from this affair locally, as well are retakes of criminals arrested pre-The Rev. Robert Hetherington, a what you please; when you become an

by Mr. Kilcoyne with conditions in The Rev. Hetherington was a native some foreign countries, in Russia untol M. E. Church entered the ministry, and in Germany under the dictatorship ated from Drew Seminary and Prince- Mussolini wants printed . . . In Gerton University. He served in the min- many a man is persecuted for his reistry for about 45 years and retired ligious belief, and his property is conlast March. He resided at 5954 Cobbs fiscated. Contrast these things with the benefits which will accrue "when Surviving the deceased are his wife, you become a citizen of the United States of America."

The speaker reminded members of the class who are preparing to become citizens of this country of the duties toward the United States that and ready at any time to take up arms and to lay down your life, if necessary Hetherington visited here and spoke in to protect this country. . . . Furthernore when you become citizens you have the right to say who will represent you in your government, and a right to say how you will be gov erned." Mr. Kilcoyne told that the B. P. O. Elks is dedicated to Americanism. "It is fitting that the Elks Lodge Jan. 29should present you with this flag. It is also fitting that the American Legion should sponsor this school." Continuing he said "This flag is the

crystallization of all that is American. Continued On Page Three

TO HOLD SMOKER

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 27-The 44th annual smoker and entertainment of January 31the Bucks County Fish, Game and For-Armory on Thursday night at eight o'clock. Charles A. Rowe, of Doylesteams using a 3-2 defense thus far in local court, and no doubt, the largest Elizabeth McCahan, Jean Doyle, Jac- town, president of the association, announced today that a number of officials from the State Department will

WEIANDS ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weiand, Linden street, entertained friends Saturday

County Solicitor Dies of Heart Trouble at Norristown

NORRISTOWN, Jan. 27-W. Russell Green, 46, one of the best known Re publican workers in Montgomery county, and a County Solicitor of that ounty, died yesterday in the United States Naval Hospital in Philadelphia, as the result of a heart ailment.

He was a veteran of the World War, having served overseas with distinc-

Mr. Green was a native of Mercer ounty, N. J., and for the past 18 years had lived at 440 Woodlawn avenue, Narberth, Pa. He had been ill for several months and had undergone treatment in the Naval Hospital.

The deceased was the son-in-law of Bucks County Register of Wills Mahlon Rickert, of Sellersville. On numerous occasions during Republican cambaigns Mr. Green spoke in Bucks coun-

He attended George School and Swarthmore College, from which institution he graduated. He was a member of the lacrosse team at Swarthmore. He graduated from the University of Pennsylvania law school in

Mr. Green served overseas with the Fourth Army Corps Artillery and after the Armistice had been signed. General Pershing assigned him as a lecturer in the Army of Occupation. After Company's advertising and legal de-finto bigger things. partment for seven years. He started to practice law in Montgomery county

The deceased was at one time solicitor for the Narberth school board. He the American Legion at Narberth, and Department. at one time headed the Friends' Home,

at Friends' Academy, and David.

Burgess C. L. Anderson Urges All To Support President's Ball Here

"WHEREAS: A group of Bristol residents have arranged to participate n a nation-wide co-operative movement and plan to stage in Bristol a social function similar to a large num-In opening his address Mr. Kilcoyne the United States, upon the occasion the rate of 4,000 daily. Most of them outlined the advantages accruing to of the celebration of the birthday of are criminal finger-prints although those who become citizens of the President Roosevelt on January 29th, some persons are having their prints

as that derived from the other similar viously. activities throughout the United States, is to be used for a most worthy cause, namely, in aiding the relief of sufferers i

"WHEREAS: Seventy percent of the said receipts are to be used locally as the committee in charge may decide, Tuesday evening next in F. P. A. hall, Anderson, Burgess of the Borough of be turned over to the Red Cross for Bristol, call upon our citizens to lib- flood relief work. The committee in erally patronize this affair and thus charge includes the following with adby so doing, will aid not only the un- ditional individuals yet to be named: fortunate sufferers from infantile par- Miss Mary Wilkinson, Mrs. William alysis throughout the country at large, Harding, Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin,

CLIFFORD L. ANDERSON. Bristol, Pa., Jan. 27, 1937.

TELLS AUDIENCE PUBLIC MUST AID IN

D. Reynolds, Acting Special Agent, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Speaks Here

LAW ENFORCEMENT

COMPLIMENTS THE CLUB

Tells St. Ann's Group That Such Organizations Are Benefit to Community

"Law enforcing agencies must have he support of the entire public. You ean't expect the officers to do everyhing by themselves; they need the co-operation of the public.

These were the words of J. D. Reynolds, acting special agent in charge of the Federal Eureau of investigation of the United States Department of Justice, Philadelphia division, last right, as he addressed the people of this locality gathered in the St. Ann's club-house

Continuing, Mr. Reynolds stated, Organizations, such as this, are the best preventions of crime. It gives the the World War he attended the Whar- youths a place to stay and not congreton School for one year and was later gate on street corners and pool rooms connected with the Charles E. Hires, where petty crimes are born and lead

The Department of Justice representative gave a brief history of the Federal Bureau of Investigation since its organization in 1908. Its main purpose is to investigate crimes which do was a past president of the Rotary net come under the secret service. Club of Bala-Cynwyd, a past command-marcotic bureau, postal inspections, er of the Donald Speakman Post of immigration inspectors, and the Labor

Reynolds went on to state the qualifications of a "G" man. A person must The survivors include the wife, Mrs. be between the years of 25 to 35, a Gertrude (Rickert) Green; and three graduate of a law school with 2 years sons, Trudell, 16, and Stanley, students of commercial training. He is given an oral and written examination before entering Washington where he is given fourteen weeks training. Then he is sent to a field office for a year's experience and then back to Washington to re-training and assignment. The entire history of a person is

studied before he is passed According to Mr. Reynolds there are 37 field offices for the Department of Justice. Philadelphia takes in the Eastern States as far as Delaware. There are branch offices throughout larger cities in the east

The speaker continued with accounts of finger-prints. He claimed that there are over 7,000,000 prints in Washington and they are coming in at taken for identification reasons. Fifty-"WHEREAS: The money to be de- five percent of the prints entering now

To give an illustration of the value of finger-printing, Reynolds spoke of Continued On Page Three

CARDS FOR FLOOD RELIEF

A card party is being arranged for "NOW, THEREFORE, I, Clifford L. Radcliffe street, with the proceeds to but in Bristol and this community as Mrs. Lewis Townsend and Mrs. Harry Hinman. Donations of prizes or cakes are asked for, with such being called Burgess, for if message is telephoned to 2820 or 32974.

A CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper.

January 30-

in St. Paul's Chapel, 8 p. m. Reception of new members into Feb. 5-Catholic Daughters of America, in Parish card and "radio" party in St. Mark's Hall, 8 p. m.

President's Birthday Ball in St. Mark's Hall (informal).

Bake sale in old town hall, Radcliffe street, commencing 10 a. m., bene- Feb. 9fit Seascout Ship "Elks." Card party by C. D. of A., in K. of C.

home, assignments 8.30 p. m. Supper and dance, Union Republican Club headquarters, Croydon. Sup-

per 3 to 7 p. m. February 3-Card party in Hulmeville lodge hall, benefit of Neshaminy Lodge, No.

42, I. O. O. F. Request dance by East Side Sporting Club in Mutual Aid Hall, 8.30 p. m. Skating party, 8 p. m., at Briston Feb. 19, 20-Recreation Center, benefit of St. Mark's Altar Society.

Bingo party in Bristol M. E. Social Feb. 20 Hall, at 8 p. m. Card party in F. P. A. hall, for Red Cross flood relief work.

Fellowship luncheon in Hulmeville M. E. Church, 1 p. m., for women of the church and their friends. Box luncheon.

; Feb. 4-Card party by Edgely Ladies Guild Valentine dance in St. Ann's hall, benefit of St. Ann's Church.

lusia, 8 p. m. February 6-Card party by Ladies' Auxiliary in home of Joseph A. Schumacher

Church of the Redeemer, Anda-

Post, V. F. W., State Road, 8.30 p. m. Card, and radio party benefit of St. Mark's Church in St. Mark's school

February 12-Card party in Hulmeville fire station by William Penn Fire Com-

pany and Auxiliary. Valentine party given by Croydon

Firemen's Auxiliary at Croydon fire house. Feb. 18— Youth Week card party, Edgely,

Play "After Dark," in Newportville Church basement, 8 p. m., benefit of Newportville Boy Scouts.

school house.

Martha Washington supper in Bristol M. E. Church banquet hall. Sauer kraut supper given by the

Mothers' Association in the high school cafeteria. Sale of home-baked goods, in New-

portville Church basement, 2 p. m., benefit Newportville Boy Scouts

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The Courier has the most complete This affair is in conjunction with the commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done. the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Jane Schumaker will entertain on Thursday afternoon members of her sewing club.

Mystery shrouds ary on Fairview as Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

International News Service has the

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1937

CANAL FIGHT REVIVED

question the wisdom of spending Johnstown, N. J., with relatives. \$200,000,000 for a ship canal across northern Florida. In a memorandum to the War Department's board of engineers for rivers and harbors, he criticizes a report favorable to the project made by a board especially appointed by President Roosevelt to review it.

The special board had concluded; the economic benefits would justify the costs on the theory that 90 per cent of the shipping passing around Florida would use such a canal. The Senator especially attacked the construction put by the special board on the returns from a referendum it had made to 74 shipping companies whose vessels operate in the Gulf of Mexico.

Only 14 of the ship operators' letters could be construed as favorable, he says. That is 19-not 90per cent. To these 14, Senator Vandenberg sent and received replies to his own letters of inquiry. Eight of his answers, some in strong language, refrained from indorsing the canal. "As taxpayers, we are

The "big ditch" in Florida was) started with relief funds, from which source about \$5,000,000 has been spent. Up to a total of probably \$200,000,000, the continuance of work depends on making provisions for it in the regular appropriations. Beginning a year ago, Vandenberg's attacks served to show one place where money could be saved with loss of little except the stimulation the mere spending

Such spending must be stopped if confidence is to be placed in the prospect of balancing the Federal budget without increasing taxes. All the Government expenditures are to be sharply scrutinized this year from that standpoint. The circumstances more strongly than ever argue for dropping extravagances

CATALOGUE TIME

it will be warm again but for what those genial months will bring.

The pictures are beautiful beyond logue pictures in color, and the ulti-

For some, of course, Fate is unkind. Old Mother Nature, with her bugs and blights and other pestiferous performances, dooms some to bitter disappointment. But there are thousands of February gardeners, with shining eyes, thumbing over catalogues, serenely certain that their tomatoes will be even better than those in the book.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEARBY TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

iny M. E. Church, to occur at one p. m., and Mrs. H. Linn Bassett. on Wednesday, February 3rd, in Epworth hall of the church. All women of the church and their friends are inin Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridge water, Croydon, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, Newportville and Torresdale Manor for six lending take their suggested that those athand-work to the affair if they care to. Mrs. Jane Schumaker will entertain

rights to use for republication rights to use for republication or not otherwise credited in Itisalso exclusively entitled republication all the local or ceiving congratulations on the birth improving the completed their anew kitchen. A meeting of of a daughter, Virginia Lea, born on was held Wednesday evening at the Wyker Thursday, Mrs. Reed was the former home of Mrs. Jesse Keen. Mrs. Jane Miss Mary Gentile, Roelofs.

William Felger is confined to his sence of the president.

Senator Vandenberg continues to and Miss Joan Hammer have returned Thomas Gerity, Philadelphia, and Miss Senator Vandenberg continues to home after spending some time in Joan Dixon, Langhorne.

entertained at a dinner party on Mon- and John Renard, Merchantville, N. J.

ing a new stone home on Ford Road, ence of Mr. and Mrs. William Wyker, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Olson have been improving their residence, having

Lee conducted the meeting in the ab-

Mr. and Mrs. Greintet W. riammer as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. to her home with a severe cold.

Miss Lavinia Prentice entertained at

Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Satterthwaite Sunday dinner, Miss Margaret Renard

completed their new garage and added sewing machine when they left, dis-

Mrs. William Grimwood is ill in bed

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett had Mrs. William G. Minster is confined

COURIER CLASSIFIED ADS

ARE SMALL BUT MIGHTY

FALLSINGTON

St. Andrew's Church, Yardley, Sunday. the officers, Walter Campbell installed nome of his p. Mrs. George Coghill underwent an China Master, Joseph Smith. Then Mr. Clinton Neagley.

At the meeting of Delaware Valley (for Campbell, overseer; May Smith Grange, No. 1622, in community hall, Ceres; Mrs. Agnes Walker, Pomona Wednesday evening, installation of Mrs. Jenny Sthen, Flora.

John, infant son of Dr. and Mrs. officers took place. In the absence of Clinton Neagley, West Chester, has Edward McCrady, was christened in St. Andrew's Church Vardley Sunday the officers, Walter Campbell installed home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

ranged by the women of the Nesham- Carol are spending sometime with Dr. Brown spent Friday evening in Phila-Wright, secreary; Mrs. Ella Heaven-(on February 3rd.

Twenty persons attended the supper er, lecturer; Alvan Smith, gate keep- Mr. and Mrs. William Watson and with grippe, is able to be about gain. giver by an aluminum company at the er; Herman Heavener, steward; Mrs. (daughter Margaretta, Trenton, N. J. The monthly meeting of the Cub home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartman, Lillian Lafferty, lady assistant stew-were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Pack will be held Friday evening in for the benefit of Fallsington Metho- ard; Miss Rose Wright, chaplain; Albert Hibbs and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fred Watson, assistant stewart; Wal- White.

FOR THE BEST HEAT

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"LUXURY MODEL" BY MAY CHRISTIE

CHAPTER XIX

On Armand's departure, Yvonne carefully locked the door. A plan had been forming in her mind. She thought that now would be a good

time to put it into execution. Under the divan Luana kept a locked suitcase. Prowling through the pockets of one of Luana's suits "But that hung in the clothes closet in th bathroom, Yvonne had found a little key that morning.

the key which Yvonne would now fit to the suitcase . . . she drew it from under the couch.

The lock turned, revealing some underclothes neatly tied together with silk ribbons. Yvonne was disappointed.

She slid a hand under the silk garments. Only more clothes . . .?

Stay! Here was paper . . . a let She scanned the envelope, de

lighted to find a man's handwriting and a Hollywood postmark! Luana's mysterious admirer from the Movie City! Maybe now she would get a "line" on her . . .! Get something "on" her, to tell Ar-

She drew the letter out. Her eyes widened in amazement as she

"Dear Elizabeth-This is to let you know that I have not yet been able to bring about the annulment, but it is under way. Be assured that your father is doing everything to remove the stigma brought upon

"Trust that I am doing my best for the sake of the family name. I am glad you are occu-pied. Continuous work is a great steadier. I pray for your success and your future."

The initials: "J. McC." ended this strange letter.

"Annulment? Stigma?" repeated Yvonne, clasping the paper tightly, her eyes shining with excitement.

As on the principle that troubles never come singly, so is it with misunderstandings.

Jimmy had been working against time on the afternoon that Mrs. Vandaveer had walked in on him in his studio. A commission from ar advertising agency that would net him thirty dollars had kept him all day at his drawing board. His clock stopped at four, but in his preoccupation he was not to notice

Before he met Luana at half past a side-door by the cleaning woman, of his! and leave his work on the super-

visor's desk.

The agency was on the West side ing-board. Her astonished gaze in the Forties, not far from the reserve the rested on an interior sketch of a in Paris, with Jimmy alongside... taurant where he would take Luana bathroom .

Luana sometimes was late, de-tained at the shop a matter of fif-

He worked on, and on. It struck on air in New York, can one?" he him that the light was failing early. He put the final stroke to his rassed.

Thereafter there would pagne cocktails in the light was so beautiful in Paris.

drawing as the buzzer sounded in

Not that she expected you to entertain her lavishly. She was not corner and returned with a stack of only thoughtful in money matters, drawings. but seemed to take more real pleas-

than in the elaborate. Curious how he had begun to feel to use glasses. She brought the that a day on which he did not see Luana was a day that was colorless, despite his work!

A lorghette, since she was too vall to use glasses. She brought the jewelled lorgnette out now.

But these are exquisite creations. Such beauty of design! Why, ville on a Saturday, for the yeacht tions. Such beauty of design! Why,

coming up the wooden stairs.

Leaning over the balustrade, he looked down on a jaunty green hat.

Could it be Luana who, he thought, had left her work early to come right here and surprise him?

His heart thumped with excitement turn for hadry the heart thumped with excitement turn for hadry the heart thumped with excitement. His heart thumped with excitement. ture, for hadn't she had a mild sort Grande Semaine, which is the high

This woman was important to They talked of the forthcoming Luana, and she had been very nice New York Exposition.

look! So atmospheric! Oh, it does ey that morning.

The suit was still there. Also tier!"

remind me so of my darling Paris, of my good friends in the Quar-Before coming here, she had had

a double brandy in her bedroom— so as to get into the spirit of Bo-hemia, she told herself.

at least fifteen minutes left before | So much water had run under the he need leave his studio.

"A little more of the French in-He received her politely, apolo-gizing for the untidy condition of his room, since he had been working did. So full of originality and force and conception. But a few months "But it's just the way it ought to in Paris would give a certain melowness, a nuance-

She was uncertain of these phrases, but probably he would not know the difference!

Since her cocktail party, which was the first day on which she had met Jimmy Randolph, Lorraine had hemia, she told herself.

"Do, do show me what you've been doing," she insisted, under her thick changed" students between New ashes her green eyes taking in the York and France, she could-and shabby room at a sweep.

Here was an infinitely more de-serving case than Ramon! Here Waters in the fashion parade. Only



She drew the letter out. Her eyes widened in amazement.

five, the work must be finished. The agency closed at six, but up to seven o'clock he could be admitted through easy with that queer Southern pride so much more likeable than girls, add door by the cleaning woman. With the fluid motion of a pan-ther she went swiftly to the draw-Her mind had dwelled pleasur-

Randolph grinned. is a pot boiler."
"A what?" She raised her green

"Of course not. Genius must live. the studio.

Who could this be? Perhaps some one from the agency, with further

But do, do show me your real work —your architectural designs, Mr. Randolph. I'm so thrilled about it." work?

He hoped that this was so. Since meeting Luana, money was the one meeting Luana, money was the one meeting Luana, money was the one her sit down in the only arm chair handsome young American, like

> Lorraine examined each in turn. a lorgnette, since she was too vain

But it was not Luana. The low, of a love affair with the good-look- light of the season in the Gay Ca But it was not Luana. The low, throaty tones of Mrs. Joel Vandaver hailed him. Then he remembered, vaguely, her suggestion of dropping in on him some afternoon and see his work.

But it was not Luana. The low, of a love affair with the good-looking frenchman who had drawn up the plans for their villa in Cannes?

There was the young architect of their Palm Beach mansion, down in Florida. He had taught her a few things besides cupolas and patios, till even Joel had objected.

The reflected that there must be the care and the plans for their villa in Cannes.

What was he to do about it?

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The plans for their villa in Cannes?

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and she was definitely attracted to

The horse-chestnut trees would Awkwardly, apologetically, young be flowering on the Champs Elysees. the big white buildings glittering 'This isn't my regular work. This like wedding cakes among the green-

een or twenty minutes.

But he had leeway up to seven '"A what?" She raised her green 'she would take him to Longclock for the delivery of his drawgaze from the board to the young champs with her, to the races, and ing to the advertising agency, and man's face, and thought whimsi- afterwards they would take tea toso he need not worry.

He glanced at the clock, Only four! He had a clear hour yet in which to finish.

Hadis lace, and thought within a gether at a delightful resort in the was certainly very good-looking.

"I get occasional jobs from the advertising agencies. One can't live the Seine and watch the sunset that

> Thereafter there would be chamof a swank hotel in the Place Ven-lôme. Loads of her feminine crowould be there, as usual, for aperitif before dinner, to see

in the studio-of worn leather but Jimmy, since Oriental gigolos were

After the envying stares and the cocktails, they would motor out to some entrancing restaurant in the ure in small, quaint eating-places She was short-sighted, and carried forest, and have dinner, and dance. Later, there were the nightclubs

He pressed the button that was Mr. Rando!ph, it reminds me of a racing. Or motor to Le Touquet, directly inside his own door. Prestour with Joel that I once took, of and gamble in the casino set among ently, he heard light, quick footfalls all the divine old cathedrals of the trees, and watch the pigeon

He reflected that there must be But that was sixteen years ago, Copyright, 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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Events for Tonight

Monopoly party in Humeville M. E. street. Church, 8 p. m., benefit of Epworth League.

PARTICIPANTS IN TRIPS

Mrs. Warren Thompson, 212 Radcliffe street, attended a meeting of the week-end in Burlington, N. J. the deputy association, Shepherds of visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller. Bethlehem, in Welcome Hall, Philadelphia, Saturday evening. On Friday evening, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. David Neill, and Mrs. Robert Patterson, attended the Conshohocken Lodge of Shepherds of Bethlehem and helped install officers.

Mrs. Ewin Hey, 920 Raucliffe street, We give it to you that it may inspire will leave today for a week's you. visit in Massachusetts. Mrs. Hey will visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frederick Hey, Sharon; Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Otto in Water- of the class, who in a brief message which will be held frequently.

town; and friends in Lowell. Ruth Bailey, Jackson street, weekand aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Carlin. Mrs. Margaret Burke and daughter language.

Irene and son Edwin, Corson street, spent Saturday visiting Mr. and Mrs. to the flag and the singing of "Amer-Harry Walbaum, Failadelphia. FETED AS GUESTS

C. K. Benge, Modena, is paying a

spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ogden, Corson street.

John Burd, Port Richmond, S. I., week-ended at his home on Madison

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Edwards, 565 Bath street, entertained on Satur-Ernest Holland, Frankford.

Philadelphia, week-ended with Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Narcisi, Dorrance

CASES OF HLINESS

Mrs. Mary Stackhouse, Mulberry street, is confined to her home by ill-Ryle Cairnes, son of Mr. and Mrs.

with tonsilitis. PAY VISITS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. William Colburn and mobile.

TRY THIS

Mrs. Ethel Cray, Mayfair, spent Sunday visiting her mother, Mrs. M. Mac-Donald, 546 Bath street.

GOES TO NEW JERSEY Roy Bailey, Jr., Jackson street, spent

Americanization Class Presented With Flag

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upon Pasquale Companara, president audience the purpose of the programs visualizes in the project a medium told of appreciation for the gift. Miss Thompson then told the gathering that Bucks County Included ended in Tullytown visiting her uncle each Tuesday and Friday evening, to the Americanization class meets on learn to read and write the English

The program closed with the salute

ica." visit to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Benge, of Bracken Post: Joseph A. Schreiber, cultural activities included in the Sr., Americanization officer; I. Johns- project. Individuals seeking to enter Mrs. Irene Arcolesse, Philadelphia, ton Hetherington, service officer; Jacob C. Schmidt, Jr., past district com- these local groups. mander of the American Legion; Robcolor sergeant: Henry Eimer.

The classes on Tuesday and Friday evenings are for Italians; with the adday and Sunday, Miss Ann Yetter and the day-time. In the day-classes are vanced classes being arranged for in Mrs. Robert Sullivan, Philadelphia, sian people. The evening classes have English, Polish, Ukrainian and Russpent Sunday at the home of Mr. and an average attendance of 25, with the Mrs. Andrew Moore, 327 Monroe enrollment being 70. A group of col-Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Ferrilli, West same building, where they are learnored men and women also meets in the ing to read and write.

Tells Audience Public Must Aid in Law Enforcement

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William Cafrnes, Benson Place, is ill a Colorado bank robbery in which the bandits were tracked because of a lone law over President Roosevelt's veto. print left on the handle of an auto | 1914-U. S. Marines were landed in

children Margaret and Esther, Phila- Reynolds gave a brief acrount of the property.

laboratory of the Department of Jus- The district exhibitions will be hell through when latent talent in cultural can Grizzell, professor of secondary

The D. J. agent also stated how there. riminals such as "Pretty Boy" Floyd, Near the close of April there will be of the project this year by the School credit to the local authorities who will be held at the University in May. helped the Government agents to run down the criminals.

educational programs to be presented municating with the office of the diby the St. Ann's Athletic Association. rector in Blanchard Hall on the Uni-Other speakers were Anthony Russo, Bucks County Detective; J. Leslie Kilcoyne, a member of the bar, and S. Josph Aita, president of the St. Ann's participate in the project, a "profess Athletic Association.

and gave a few experiences that on- a particular cultural field." fronted them while in the course of After accepting the banner on behalf their duties. Aita gave the introduc-

In Cultural Olympics

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Cultural Olympics is extended to all public and private schools, and to Seated on the platform with the social agencies and similar organizaspeaker were the following members tions engaging in one or more of the must attach themselves to one of

During March, or before cach local ert Downing, adjutant; Fred Bryner, group will select the best examples of its work for presentation at an exhibition to be conducted in its district.

THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Wednesday, January 27 (Copyright, 1937, by I. N. S.) Compiled by Clark Kinnaird

1756-Wolfgang Mozart, composer

1859-William II., exiled emperor of Jermany, was born.

1903-John D. Rockefeller, Sr., gave \$7,000 000 for tuberuclosis research. 1936-Veterans bonus bill became a Haiti to protect foreign lives and

ice in Washington explained the use during the first three weeks in April, pursuits may be stimulated; just as the education at the University; Professor of various devices where the make of Co-operation and the sharing of ex- ideal of physical development is stim- John Dolman, Jr., of the English debullets, tire treads, dirt, blood, hand- periences, rather than competition, ulated by the Olympic Games. writing, typewriting are identified with will be stressed at these district exhi- Financial support from George H. secretary of the University. bitions, and no awards will be made Johnson, president of Lit Brothers,

has made possible the inauguration John Dillinger, Kelly, Barker and held regional exhibitons at which the of Education of the University of Emma Walmsl. Philadelphia; and delphia, were Saturday guests of Mr. Karpis were tracked down. He praised best work from the district exhibi- Pennsylvania. and Mrs. David Neill, 613 Beaver the department for solving almost evitions will be featured. From these In addition to those two men the ery major crime, and said that bank regional exhibitions, in turn, will be committee in charge includes Dr. John obberies have dropped from sixteen a selected the work to be exhibited at H. Minnick, dean of the School of Edumonth to four a month. He also gave the final festival of the year which cation at Ponnsylvania; Dr. E. Dun-

> There will be no registration fee for The affair was the first of a series of tion blanks may be obtained by comthe Cultural Olympics, and registraversity campus.

No professional will be permitted to ional" being defined by the committee in charge as one "who earns the Kilcoyne and Russo spoke of crime major part of his living by work in

The idea of the Cultural Olympics of the class, Miss Thompson called tory remarks and explained to the head of the Graphic Sketch Club, who

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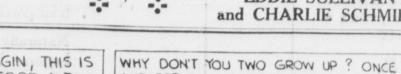
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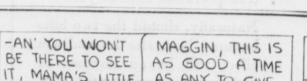
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AS ANY TO GIVE

BRISTOL HIGH J. V. **UPSETS FALLS TEAM**

By Louis Tomlinson

Trailing 15-13 with only 10 seconds shots that cleared the net very neatly, when Bristol high J. V.'s played Fallsington here last night.

So an extra period had to be played. had six scratches. A three-minute overtime quarter was

Pete De Luca and Pat Cappecci, the Oriola two outstanding individuals locally, Manera . continued their scoring assault by add- Oriola ing a double-decker each. Herm Corn! tallied a foul for the other point. Falls scored only one field goal.

Pete De Luca led the scoring with nine points, followed closely by Pat Capecci who had eight to his credit For the visitors, Castro stood out with seven points for his evening's work.

treated to some very good and interesting wrestling matches between ag gestures at the ringsiders members of the local squad who performed for exhibition as well as for grapplers will be Stan Pinto, who B "kick" out of it.

duration with no decisions given for setto. Pinto's popularity is due solely the first time since early in the openthe simple reason that they were ex- o the decided unpopularity of Olson ing period. Breigle had started and hibition and practice matches, and not and not any of his own virtues. Cliff ended the first half scoring, so decided competitive. The match that excited ated a top berth in badman division, he'd do likewise in the second half, at the fans more than any other was that Another well-liked matman. Frank least as far as starting the latter half Letween George Monus and Roy Hat- Boronwicz, Polish champion, will scoring was concerned. He tallied the

The matches and opponents were: Hardy Johnson and John Melido, both | tgainst Bill Slege, a rough-house newfreshmen; Roy Hatcher and George Monus, both seniors; Al Cordisco and Joe Chillelo, both sophomores; Carman Mignoni, senior, and William Dorster, junior.

All matches were evenly and cleanly contested, and whereas some did better than others, all showed promise of developing into future school talent. J. V. lineups:

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		ments	7	William	4	

Second Round of Pool

when Willie Manera meets Henny Mor- were the outstanding individuals. to play, Fred Kalencki stepped to the gan in a 125-point match in the St. Falls stepped out to a 1-0 lead when made the most of the foul tosses by Breigle c foul line and proved he was a real Ann's club-house. The semi-finals will Breigle scored a foul, but Hughes put money man by coolly sinking both begin next week. Last night, Otto Bristol in the lead with a two pointer the tourney by a 125-91 score.

> the match. The highest run of the tilt was followed by a foul scored by Zef-Score by racks:

STAN PINTO HEADS LIST OF GRAPPLERS ON ROSTER

And the crowd really got aces Cliff Olson, unpopular title The matches ran for four minutes' alls out of three, 90-minute time limit. Bristol out in front of Fallsington for

nake his first apeparance in almost wo years when he answers the gong comer, who has been going strong in Philadelphia and New York.

George McLeod, who has been uniefeated in five starts at the Arena ackles one of the rowdiest newcomers ever to get a press notice, Al Sparks, of Savannah, Ga. Sparks comes east with a reputation as a "killer" and Mc-Leod will have to look to his laurels to get by this highly touted stranger

The match between Abe Goldberg. popular Hebrew from California, and Ted Keys, U. C. L. A. football goat and hero, that was postponed last week because of the slight attack of flu suffered by both men, will be contested Wednesday night. Goldberg has always been popular with the fans and will try to get over the defeat he suffered by Pinto several weeks ago Abie claims he was ill that night. Keys comes with a fine reputation as a mat-

It is a well balanced card and brings new faces that have risen to the fore in the mat game.

High School Basketeers Take the League Lead

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"Nick" Huffnell, who sank three pretty

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closely followed :- his team-mate and two points by dribbling in to score un- Huffnell g "Tourney" Ends Tomorrow center, Charlie Hughes, who had five der the net. However, Huffnell inter- VanZant g points, two field and a foul goal. For cepted a pass and dribbled down the Gallagher g The second round of the Bristol Pool the losers, Fred Breigle with five ournament will close tomorrow night points and George Roberts with four. This made the score, 11-8, George Roberts Tournament will close tomorrow night points and George Roberts with four, erts was expelled from the fray on

Manera eliminated Charles Oriola from scored when he blocked a pass, picked Then just before the quarter ended it up, and proceeded to dribble down Nick Huffnell, standing on the white Both players appeared off form in the court unmolested to score. This went wild with joy, for in less than was 10, and was made by Oriola. Man-feri, but George Roberts waded five seconds later the game was over. era's high run was nine. Both cueists through the locals' defense to hang up 12-11, a lead they never lost thencetwo points for his team that tied the forth, score, 3-3. Mr. Roberts then stuck a Manera 5 5 11 14 10 8 6 2 12 1 beautiful one hand shot to put Falls 8 9 3 0 4 6 8 12 2 13 ahead. 5-3. Before the period ended, 9 10 9 5 8 11 4-125 however they evened things 5-5 when 5 4 5 9 6 3 0- 91 Huffnell netted two points when he This was quickly reduced to a one Referee, Librea; scorer, Spadaccino, scored from below the cords on a pass point lead again when Schaffer also from Profy.

stepped away to a 3-point lead at the points again by adding a foul to the end of the first half, 9-6. This occurred while the varsity second team of TRENTON, Jan. 27 - Tonight's the Red and Gray was on the floor. A ball and hit the cords for a double port vrestling card at the Arena will be pass from Cappiello to Vic Roberts decker, ending the locals' scoring for eplete with mat heroes as well as added two points to the Orange and the night. Chewing concluded the eve-During the halves the fans were nemy grapplers—the boys who draw Black total. Van Lenten scored a foul he Bronx cheers and make threaten- making the score 7-6; but Breigle talled a twin pointer beneath the net on ended. rebound from a missed foul shot. The score as the half ended was 9-6, with Fallsington ahead.

It was a third period rally that shot

fouls. The receiver, Phil Carnvale, Chewing f counting both shots, leaving the Cards Cappiello g only one point south of Fallsington. line from the foul-line, calmly and neatly arched the sphere clear through the net to put the Bunnies ahead, Bristol

Tom Profy counted a foul throw shortly after the start of the final pe riod to give Bristol a two-point lead. netted a foul immediately after Profy. Hughes stretched the lead to two 15-12 lead. In a scrimmage under Bristol's net Charlie Hughes grabbed the ning's scoring by sticking a field goal tinued on a rebound. A minute later the game

Final score: Bristol, 17; Fallsington,

Bristol	Fd. G.	Fl. G.	Pts.
Zefferi f	0	2	2
Carnvale f	0	2	2
VanLenten f		1	1
Mignoni f		0	0
Hughes c	2	1	5
DiMidio c	()	0	. 0
Profy g	()	1	1

Fallsington

Score at half: Fallsington, 9; Bris-Referee: Sutton, Ursinus. Scorer: Pieo, Bristol. Timer: Chillelo, Bristol.

Vast Ohio Valley Is Great Inland Sea

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perilous landings on the mushy air-Below Louisville evacuation of Illi-

nois. Indiana and Kentucky towns con-

By Charles E. Blake I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 27-Fire threatening to destroy a \$5,000,000 lumber yard sent new fears and panic through the 330,000 residenst of this flood-bound town early today.

The fire broke out late last night just as the populace was rejoicing over an official report that the raging Ohio River had not risen in more than 10

High waters in the streets surround-lengineer in a written estimate, set the ing the lumber yard prevented firemen | total fire damage at \$2,000,000. from reaching the scene. Unrestrained, the flames leaped hundreds of feet into the sky and could be seen from against time, an army of men worked every section of Louisville.

Another slight rise in the Ohio today to 57.1 feet, and forecast for rain today, spread a pall of gloom over flood from 2 to 30 feet of water, and the city without electricity or adequate sup-3-14 plies, and the river rising, would add more disaster.

The menace of fires, and scattering Ludwig Pelyl, aged 26, committed suihave added to the horror.

Edward F. Schimpler, public works coaches to run off the line

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 27-Racing frantically to strengthen the levee sys-

tem of the lower Mississippi River. The flood waters rolling down from the Ohio River and other tributaries stricken Louisville today. With more of the Mississippi, will give the vast than 30 of the 40 square miles under levee system, erected in 1927, its first major test.

PRAGUE—(INS)—Two coaches of a rain were derailed by a man's wooden leg at Saky, in Slovakia. The man, conflagrations during the last 48 hours cide by throwing himself in front of the train. His wooden leg caused the



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UST at the time when business and industry are J emerging from the depression . . . when re-employment by the railroads, industries, farms and business of Pennsylvania shows that recovery is on the way . . . two bills are before the Pennsylvania Legislature which threaten a disastrous blow at the hopeful forces that are working toward better times.

These are (1) the so-called "Full Crew" bill, in reality an Excess Crew bill, which arbitrarily adds men to train crews where they are not needed, and (2) the Train Limit bill which would reduce the length of trains to sizes uneconomic and wasteful under modern railroad practice.

These proposals are disguised as safety measures. As a matter of fact, readily provable, they will not advance railroad safety. Statistics show that during the past ten years, as trains have been lengthened. speeds increased, and modern motive power and equipment introduced, railroad operation has become progressively safer.

Under the excess crew bill an additional brakeman would ride in the caboose of a freight train along with the conductor and rear brakeman. He would bave nothing to do. Such an excess man is no more necessary than an extra operator on an elevator, or an extra man behind a plow.

The "Train Limit" bill would increase the number of trains now operating and it is easy enough to see that this would add to rather than decrease the possibility of employee hazards. To limit the size of freight trains would automatically scrap equipment designed and built for efficient and economical distribution of the products of Pennsylvania's mines, farms and shops. It would nullify the great advances in operating methods which have developed an im-

proved service to meet the public needs in a highly competitive field. It would set railroad transportation back 20 years.

Naturally, should the two bills become law, the immediate effect will be an increase in train service employment. But sooner or later they are bound to cause reduced employment in all branches of railroad

service as well as in other industries throughout the state. Any temporary benefit would be within a limited group-train service employees-already preferred as to wages, hours, and working conditions. At least 80% of all railroad workers would receive no benefit at all. On, the contrary many of them would suffer loss or curtailment of employment. Such laws are class legislation and unfair.

The enactment of this legislation would mean an estimated additional cost of \$71,600,000 annually to the railroads of Pennsylvania . . . cost which inevitably would be reflected in higher rates. Such basic industries as coal and steel would be seriously affected by any unjustifiable freight rate increase on raw materials and finished products. This would be true also of all other industries. Increased transportation cost would tend to encourage certain industries to move to other states. The disastrous effect of such migration and readjustment would be felt by every citizen of the state.

What a blow this would be to the millions of people and families of Pennsylvania dependent on the railroads directly and indirectly for livelihood! The railroads buy millions of dollars of material and supplies for current operations. The purchases from farmers and merchants of the 116,000 railroad wage earners and their families in Pennsylvania amount to millions of dollars annually.

Experience has proved the wisdom of lodging with a competent state body the necessary discretion to regulate the adequacy of train crews and other features of railroad operation. Since 1921 the Public Service Commission of Pennsylvania has had jursidiction over such matters. In addition, the

railroads, fully realizing their responsibility to employees and public, exercise the highest degree of care both in the movement of trains and in the maintenance of equipment and property. Every humane and economic consideration dictates the use of the greatest prudence in operation without statutory requirements.

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